

The Review-Advertiser

VOLUME 23

CLARESHOLM, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1927



No. 18

SPECIAL PRICES

Harness, Collars & Harness Parts

We invite you to inspect our Special Priced Harness and collars. They are equal in Quality and Price to any Catalogue goods, with the added advantage of being able to inspect them before buying.

Please show the line even if you do not buy.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO SHOE AND HARNESS REPAIRS

J. T. KINGSLEY

Harness, Saddles, Shoes and Fancy Leather Goods

You wouldn't buy a house without a Bathroom

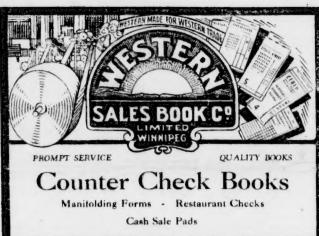
True bathing comfort is essential to good health. We can fix you up in a new bathroom with modern fixtures at a reasonable cost. Why not consult us and let us show you the way to health and happiness

C. A. COUTIS

PLUMBING AND TINSMITHING

Phone 127

Claresholm, Alta.



The Men Who Know McLaughlin-Buick Best

It is from the man behind the wheel of the McLaughlin-Buick that the most sincere expression of appreciation can come. It is upon the experience and the judgment of the man who knows McLaughlin-Buick that this car has become the standard by which all other cars are measured—the literal basis of comparison of automobile values.

Year after year, by dint of constant improvement in design, workmanship, and quality of McLaughlin-Buick construction and quality, McLaughlin-Buick maintains and increases its undisputed leadership among quality cars and adds to the numbers of those who respect McLaughlin-Buick because of its knowledge and experience in McLaughlin-Buick comfort, beauty, performance and endurance.

Upon the verdict of the McLaughlin-Buick owner, McLaughlin-Buick confidently rests its case.

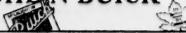
Dealers for McLaughlin and Chevrolet

QUALITY & YOKOM

Phone 20

Claresholm, Alta.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUYED McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUY THEM

Claresholm Local News

Ulysses Power is a patient in the local hospital this week.

Jas. McKinney returned home on Monday from Ottawa.

Frank Quinn is a patient in the local hospital since May 2nd.

Tourists have commenced to pass through here in considerable numbers.

Born at the Clarendon Hospital, May 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horfacher, a son.

Tom Mix in "Tony Runs Wild" at the Rex theater on Friday and Saturday nights this week.

Mrs. Harry Keats was operated on for appendicitis at the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, Thursday.

Armagay ratepayers accepted the Gaugy Power Company's proposition without a dissenting voice.

Clarendon Odd Fellows kept in mind to have a new bathroom with modern fixtures at a reasonable cost. Why not consult us and let us show you the way to health and happiness

C. A. COUTIS

PLUMBING AND TINSMITHING

Phone 127

Claresholm, Alta.

At the miners' meeting on Tuesday evening Mr. Thompson of the Calgary Power Company read the proposed agreement between the town and the company, in which the company offers the town \$70,000.00 for the power plant, etc., and a ten year franchise, and agreeing to furnish electric light and power to the people of Clarendon at rates that figure out lower than the present rates. Another opportunity was given for questions and discussion, after which a vote was taken to get the feeling of the ratepayers present on the question of submitting a bylaw in accordance with the proposition, to a vote of the electors at the next election. A large majority of those present voted in favor of such submission.

The bylaw received first reading at the council meeting Thursday evening, and the ratepayers will vote on it Tuesday, May 31.

A new license 60 came too late for Father Hough to get the different vehicles under his charge. The Clarendon Garage delivered the car on Thursday.

Mrs. H. McFadynen, sister of Mr. J. W. McFadynen, died at her home in Clarendon, after a long illness at Clarendon. She is said to have been 70 years old.

Rain on Saturday last, and wet snow every day since, has interfered to some extent with seedling in this district about half of the wheat is sown.

Fred Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horfacher, died at Clarendon on Saturday morning.

Mrs. H. McFadynen, sister of Mr. J. W. McFadynen, died at her home in Clarendon, after a long illness at Clarendon. She is said to have been 70 years old.

Motorists who were unfortunate enough to be caught out on the roads in Sunday night's storm were in again against good luck. The very slippery roads put many of them in the ditch.

With the coming out of the frost and the fall of rain and snow numerous soft spots have developed in the streets of the town and numerous auto have been stuck in the mud.

The entrants for carnival queen at the big carnival in July are in the tens of scores. Miss Sophie Bertha, Strangways, Miss Sophie Sharples, Miss Enid Murray, Miss Marlowe, Miss Fogarty.

The friends of Miss Ruby Stark, daughter of Mr. W. B. Stark and wife of Mrs. J. W. Stark will be pleased to learn that she is progressing favorably in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, after an operation on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Watson of Stavely died in the Clarendon hospital on Saturday last, following a serious illness. She was in her early thirties, had been in ill health of late. She was rushed to the hospital, unfortunately to layette to save her life. She leaves a husband and small child to mourn her loss.

Macleod, May 3—Ex-Mayor Stedman, chief magistrate of Macleod, met with a serious accident, which will keep him in bed for several weeks. He and his many friends hope that it will be no worse than at present. While stepping from the bath tub, he slipped and fell, breaking three ribs and otherwise injuring himself.

Public presentation of the Colonial Auxiliary Forces League Service Medal will be made on Tuesday evening, May 10th to Trooper H. Clader, who has served twenty years in the Alberta Rangers, the Great War, and the 2nd Alberta Mounted Rifles. There is only one other such medal in the district that of Col. Lyne.

Smith, 2, Everett Arnstall, Grades XI and XII—L. E. Duda.

Staal, 2, Isadore Dalglish.

An essay which was written in this competition last year by Celia M. Thompson and won first place—a prize of \$100.00—in the provincial competition, was read by Ernest Murray.

The singing of God Save the King closed a very excellent program.

The girls expect to present such a program about a month hence.

CLARESHOLM BAKERY

makers of the famous

Hovis Brown Bread

Fresh every day.

Try our Cherry, Walunt and Plain Madera Cakes.

Insist on Brooker's Quality Bread at your Grocer's or at the Bakery

What's the Matter With Hutton's Coal Proposition?

3,000,000 tons of coal.

Company capitalized at \$75,000.00.

\$22,000.00 cash already expended on property.

\$6,000.00 stock to be sold to complete tipple,

air shaft and incline R. R., and the Company

will then be in a position to place from 75 to

100 tons per day on the market, of Galt coal.

412 acres; vein 4 ft. 6 in. thick. Four other

mines have penetrated same vein on four sides.

Look into this proposition. I believe it is more

than fair, and safe.

S. L. FRASER

ALBERTA Meat Market

CLARESHOLM

The Finest Beef in Alberta

First Quality Cooked and Cured Meats

Fresh and Cured Fish

Poultry, Etc.

Paterson & Jacobs

Phone 95

PROPRIETORS

New Stavely Hotel

Now Open for Business

Turkey and Chicken Dinners served every Sunday evening, starting at 5:30; cooked Southern style, by a Chef whose ocean liner and dining car experience is a guarantee for excellence of the dining room service. The Stavely Orchestra will be in attendance from 5 to 8 p.m. Price 75 cents per plate.

LEW PARTR. Proprietor.

Phone and reserve your tables.

A. E. RUNIONS

Licensed Auctioneer

Work Guaranteed. Terms Right

R. E. MOFFATT, CLERK.

Farm Sales a Specialty



Phone 20

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

You must try RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE. A little higher price than other teas, but a real difference in quality. Now packed in **Aluminum**.

Celebrating Canada's Jubilee

The celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of Confederation should be well and fittingly observed in all three provinces. The length and breadth of the Dominion, and no community, however small, should fail to take advantage of this historic date to review the progress of the country and to strengthen in the minds of all, especially the young, a determination to render world-wide service to Canada and make it a still better land in which to live and to rear a family for good and happy homes.

A series of national events will have been created by Parliament to give direction to this celebration in its large national aspects, and Provincial committees are in process of formation in each of the nine provinces. The chief national ceremony will, of course, be held at Ottawa, the Federal capital, and it is proposed that in each of the provinces striking ceremonies should be held in the principal cities, towns and villages.

White, in the observance of this diamond jubilee, shorts, shorts, shorts, and other forms of recreation and pleasure will and should find a place. It is to be hoped that something of a festive character will be shown on Dominion Day that will materially assist in the continued and greater welfare of Canada and advancement along the path to true national greatness and strength.

The Dominion-wide oratorical contest now in progress in the schools of the Dominion under the auspices of leading daily newspapers is a concrete example of what we can do in this. It is educational, inspirational, and educational, and a fine stimulus to Canadian patriotism. The study which participation in this contest imposes on thousands of students will leave a lasting impression, while the training in public speaking that results will prove a real asset to the Dominion.

A series of national events have been advanced that the national committees should receive a national place in literature to be awarded each year to the best Canadian literary production of the year. Such award might fittingly be pronounced on each succeeding Dominion Day. A truly worth-while prize would undoubtedly have the effect of encouraging a higher standard in Canadian literature.

It is a pity that the idea which prompted this suggestion has been confined to the community in which it originated. Most of our cities, towns and villages experience a lack of something of a public nature which could easily be provided at comparatively small expense if the residents would unite their efforts in making provision for it. Some lack a community centre; others the shadow of a public library; a few lack a theatre. All these could be easily and inexpensively made available, possibly no provision at all, in the shape of parts or playgrounds, may have to go to the planters or create beauties spots to improve the appearance of the community in which they possess these lines.

What could be better than a more fitting observance of Canada's jubilee than a Dominion-wide Patriotic Library, a Canadian Community Hall, or a Confederation Avenue of trees or something of beauty for public service along somewhat similar lines?

The above suggestions are merely intended to direct attention to the idea and to provoke consideration of it. Each committee will be asked to do its best to make these suggestions a reality. Each committee will have small funds in numbers, and can, I am sure, do all that is necessary to cause thought and consideration to be given to the matter, and one or two "live" leaders can quickly secure the co-operation of all, and the result that something really valuable and of lasting benefit will result in commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation.

Gorgeous Car For Nigerian Chief

British Factory Turns Out Dazzling Vehicle for Emir of Kano

British manufacturers who have had a hand in the production of the most dazzling vehicle ever built for an African chief. A car that has been completed for the Emir of Kano, one of the most powerful of the Nigerian chieftains, and according to instructions, is to be the most brilliant and most striking ever to travel the roads of the tropics under the blue African sky. The use of black, on many parts of the car, was, however, on relations grounds. All difficulties were, however, overcome, and the car, which has been turned out in British factories, is to be a dazzling vehicle. The "Emir" is a six-cylinder with 100 h.p. and a top speed of 60 miles an hour. The car is to be a showpiece, and the interior is to be a masterpiece of art. The exterior is painted red and the fine varnish on the dashboard is of tortoise. The body is striped with red and gold lines. The hood is more like a lion's head, and the interior is upholstered in blue and white.

Switzerland Has Access to Sea
And Joke About Swiss Navy is Loin

It is in danger of losing its independence, the Swiss navy, which, though small, has been camouflaged with silver paint. In the dazzling sunlight of Africa the car travelling along the roads of the tropics will certainly give some impression of a gay bird of many hues.

The world is in danger of losing its independence, the Swiss navy, which, though small, has been camouflaged with silver paint.

Ships sail from Switzerland to the Indian Ocean, and the British have been sent to the Indian Ocean to help the Swiss mercantile marine in a prominent feature of the Swiss industries Fair, which has opened there. Many shipping firms, which have recently any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from Dr. William's Medicine Co., New York.

A weighted medicine designed for use in ships is to be built constructed that it will weigh anything from a ton to a ton and a half.

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Factors Which Have Tended To Direct Greater Attention To Wheat Growing In Canada

Certain factors have tended recently to give greater attention to wheat growing in Canada, that point to the Dominion's agriculture upon which the great and elaborate industry is founded, yet which have been in some danger of being pushed into the background by the great development of other branches of agriculture. Wheat is the great fundamental crop of Canadian farming and, in expert, far-sighted opinion, is likely to remain so. In 1926, Canada had 225,000 acres devoted to wheat, compared to 1925, when 178,000 bushels to the acre, or a total of 105,325,000 bushels. Canada's acreage in wheat was second only to the United States, Canada and British India, while the Dominion's yield is second only to that of the United States. It is further estimated that the Canadian wheat crop in 1926 was \$114,250,000, or 100 bushels per acre, as compared with \$175,160,200 in 1925 and \$252,852,000 in 1924. Taking the figures of the last Canadian census approximately 350,000 were engaged in the wheat field in the United Kingdom alone in the United Kingdom.

Few countries can have such a small foreign population in proportion to the total number of inhabitants. Two main changes have taken place in the country's foreign population, as Mr. F. A. Markland points out in an article in *The Landmark*, the organ of the English-speaking Farmers' Union. The number of Germans in Canada has increased, while the number of Americans has decreased. There was a decided and beyond question move much farther north in 1926 when the wheat adjusted to the best on the North American continent in that year came from the Peace River country, 1,000 miles north of the international border. One would hardly need to new to northern Illinois to the wheat field in Canada to understand the effect of the population of garnet wheat and other rapid maturing wheats which may yet develop.

According to all reports, Garnet wheat is the great export crop, which depends in its production on the Canadian Minister of Agriculture states that reports from sources of farmers are unanimous on the vital claim that it yields ten bushels per acre more than any other. The yield has been highly satisfactory, and some extraordinary ones reported. A settler north of Prince Albert struggled along with twelve acres of land, harvested 64 bushels to the acre, marking his crop for about \$2,000.

Along the northern edge of the agricultural belt in the three Prairie Provinces, where the last measure is to grow more and more, the weather uncertain, Garnet wheat has come through splendidly, according to the Canadian Minister. While other varieties of grain were blighted and rendered useless, Garnet wheat, as a food, Garnet was a good marketable product. The Minister declared there could no longer be a doubt as to the benefit of Garnet. It has rolled back the date of the first wheat culture in Canada from 100 to 150 miles, bringing all the available and take country from Port Nelson and Port Church to the Red Meadows within the last year.

A good deal of interest was shown on the visit to Canada recently of Sir Herbert Matthews, secretary of the Central Chamber of British Agriculture, and his views on Canadian agricultural projects were as follows: "Canada must expand in the expression that Canada had to be the source of supply for wheat for the Old Country for some time to come. He could see very little prospect of Russia, America, or any other country supplying the United Kingdom as it was before the war, for many years to come, a fact which has been some of that a legacy to Western Canadian wheat growing. The world's wheat supplies, and with the uncertainties of supplies from India, where crops sometimes fail, together with the fact that people in such countries as India, China, and Japan are not going to give up their products, Canada is likely to be more and more forced to as Britain's chief source of supply of wheat."

Promising Gas Field

The Edmonton Gas Co. will drill two more wells in the Viking field this year. This field is about seven and a half miles long and two miles wide, and has an average depth of over 2,150 feet.

London's death toll of street accidents is higher than that of New York City, although London has the larger population by 1,000,000.

Take a day off occasionally and your years will accumulate more slowly.

W. N. U. 1756

Foreigners In Great Britain

Number is Very Small in Proportion to Total Population

Taking of foreign settlers in connection with our immigration problem reminds us that every country has its foreigners, even China, and in every country the foreign "stranger" is a factor. Mr. George E. Smith, of the Royal Institute of March says that "to judge by the outpourings of some of the popular press, one would imagine that the earth and every part of it were British colonies, and that every foreigner was a member of the British race." The truth of the matter is, as anyone who has studied the figures knows, that the foreign population of Great Britain is negligible, and that the foreign in the United Kingdom is second only to that of the United States. It is further estimated that the Canadian wheat crop in 1926 was \$114,250,000, or 100 bushels per acre, as compared with \$175,160,200 in 1925 and \$252,852,000 in 1924. Taking the figures of the last Canadian census approximately 350,000 were engaged in the wheat field in the United Kingdom alone in the United Kingdom.

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Cattle Market Improves

The Outlook For the Canadian Cattle and Meat Trade

The Canadian cattle and meat trade in 1926, although lacking the stimulus of steady rising prices, had more of a market, says the 1926 rank and file of cattle showed even better prices than in 1925 and at the same time were greater in the live export market and weights of cattle off the hoof were up 10 per cent.

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F. H. SCHOOLEY, MURKIN

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DO YOU KNOW?

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106. What is a Molecule?
107. How Do Sunlight and Plant Leaves Produce the World's Food?
108. How Does a Tree Grow?
109. How to Tell the Age of a Tree?
110. What Animals "Chew the Cud"?
111. What Protection Does "Cud Chewing" Afford the Ruminants?
112. Why Does a Cow Get Up at Midnight and Lie Down On the Other Side?

Correct answers given next week. See how many you can answer by that time.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS

99. How Do Trees Breathe?

Everything that lives (plant or animal) must breathe, day and night, winter or summer, as long as life exists. During the growing season, the leaves of the tree do the greater part of the breathing. In winter, when the tree is dormant, just enough breathing is required to keep it alive. The bark is porous, and carries on respiration in the absence of the leaves.

100. How Do Fish Breathe?

Ordinary water contains quantities of dissolved air—oxygen, nitrogen and carbon dioxide. Dissolved air comprises 2 per cent to 3 per cent of the volume of the sea (equal to a layer 230 feet thick surrounding the earth). Fish are able to breathe the oxygen of the water. The lining of the fish's gill forms a highly developed network of minute blood vessels through the covering of which the respiratory exchange takes place between the blood and the oxygen dissolved in the water.

101. What Is Flood Control?

Flood control involves in many instances the control of the subjects of Navigation, Hydro-Electric Power, Irrigation, Forestry and Soil Preservation. Dams and Soil Preservation, Deepening and Widening of drainage courses, dredging and building levees, carries a large volume of flood water; also aids navigation and soil preservation. Creating huge reservoirs, by means of dams to impound water, also provides vast quantities of hydro-electric power, and provide a more uniform flow of water for navigation or irrigation. Maintaining an adequate growth of timber and vegetation along the streams that carry the streams retards the flow of water at its source and decreases the amount of sediment carried away; is closely associated with Forestry and Soil Preservation.

102. What Is Superpower?

Superpower for the U. S. and Canada is fast approaching. Industries and power systems whose peak loads are reached at different times, can be brought together electrically, so that one need adding additional energy at a given time could draw it from the one having a surplus. A government survey of all the independent power plants in the U. S. superpower zone of the United States showed that superpower would enable them to use, on average of 50 per cent, 60 per cent of their capacity, instead of about 15 per cent of present power. Superpower contemplates the ultimate use of all available water power of North America (65 million horse power) and the conversion of coal to electricity at the mine; of coal to electricity at the power plant; making possible the extension of labor saving devices and utilities

to all the rural districts and farms.

103. What Is Muscle Shoals?

A shallow section of the Tennessee river, 37 miles long, near Florence, Alabama, in the course of which the river falls 134 feet. The Muscle shoals project considerably as an obstacle to navigation and the ultimate development of about a million horsepower of hydro-electric energy. The major feature is the Wilson Dam, near Florence, completed in 1926; the largest masonry dam in the world—105 feet thick at base, 205 feet above river bed, 4,500 feet long. Dam No. 1, three miles below Wilson Dam, provides a navigation lock to the lower lock of the Wilson Dam. The Wilson Dam overcomes 96 feet of the river fall. Dam No. 3, 14 miles downstream, will overcome the remaining 40 feet of fall.

104. Boulder Canyon Project?

The Colorado is one of the great rivers of the world. It flows through six large states, draining 250,000 square miles; has 7,500,000 acres of irrigable land; annual flow of 18 million acre-feet (enough to cover 18 million acres a foot deep); capacity to develop 10,000,000 horse power of hydro-electric energy. The amount of immense volumes of snow in the mountains of Wyoming and Colorado has caused disastrous floods. The Boulder Canyon project contemplates the building of an immense dam 550 feet high at the site where the river forms the boundary between Nevada and Arizona, enclosing a reservoir 200 miles long, 20 miles across, of water equal to the combined World's supply. The dam, when completed, will control the flood situation, supply the whole region with electricity, provide a uniform flow of water for irrigation.

105. St. Lawrence River Project?

The improvement of a 50-mile stretch in the St. Lawrence near Quebec (The Rapids) would enable steamers to travel up the river past the Great Lakes; bring the middle west of Canada and the United States 1,000 miles nearer Europe, and effect large savings on grain shipments. The improvement of the St. Lawrence in the interest of navigation and development is being considered by joint action of Canada and the United States. The majority of the interests have been agreed upon, but the Government was indicated by Hon. George Headley, Minister of Agriculture, in committee of the House of Commons.

The development of a new industry from the propagation of muskrats and other water fur-bearing animals, in land and water areas, provided from the Province of Alberta, was agreed upon. The Dominion Government was indicated by Hon. George Headley, Minister of Agriculture, in committee of the House of Commons.

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HERE AND THERE

The Indians of the three prairie provinces last season produced approximately 1,000,000 bushels of grain, of which about half, or 500,000 bushels was wheat, according to a recent government report. There are about 35,000 Indians in the prairie provinces, and the Indian government power to regulate and license fur and game, and to ease the Dominion water and land areas for the propagation of such animals.

A keen competitor to Betsy Wiley, the Nova Scotia world's champion butter producer, has been discovered—Peter River, Manitoba. Mr. Henry S. Kerr of this place, claims that he owns the champion butter producing cow in her class. This cow is a grade A Shorthorn. Peter River, Manitoba, has recently freshened. In one week she produced 392 lbs. of milk, which churned 204 lbs. of butter, after deducting approximately 12 quarts of milk and 1/2 quarts of cream for home consumption. This record is creating keen interest.

Following upon his recent announcement to the effect that a Toronto firm would be engaged to be employed in connection with the erection of the new Canadian Pacific Hotel in that city, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, recently stated that Messrs. Spratt and Ralph had been appointed associates with the firm of Ross and Macdonald, of Montreal, to handle that work. Messrs. Ross and Macdonald had been engaged in Canadian Pacific work for some time, the latest of their buildings being the recently completed hotel at Regent's Park, London.

Mr. Beatty said that the new

appointment of a firm of Toronto

architects is made to further this purpose.

During 1927 more than 6,000 Hungarians will emigrate to Canada according to Albert de Bayar, Hungarian Consul-General of Canada, who is here on business in connection with the Hungarian government's plan to Canada. "My investigations have shown," he said, "that on the average the newly arrived Hungarians are doing fairly well despite the fact that they are not in the same financial and social stratum in Canada as in their native

Here and There

When the internal trouble which has been devastating China for the last two years subsides, a tremendous market will open up for Canadian wheat in that country, according to Mr. E. P. G. L. G. of the large British firm at Hong Kong, on his way back to London to report,

toatives made for both in New Brunswick, the Wilson Dam, near Florence, completed in 1926; the largest masonry in the world—105 feet thick at base, 205 feet above river bed, 4,500 feet long. Dam No. 1, three miles below Wilson Dam, provides a navigation lock to the lower lock of the Wilson Dam. The Wilson Dam overcomes 96 feet of the river fall. Dam No. 3, 14 miles downstream, will overcome the remaining 40 feet of fall.

Boatmen buyers of milk have soon completed the purchase of five carloads of Guernsey cows from Cuthbert, Camborne and Pieton counties. The buyers are Anderson Brothers and Messrs. Graham and Cudler from the Hamilton districts.

The first auction sale of horses that has taken place in Montreal for some years was opened at the East Bond Street stables on April 28. Statistics show that 392 horses and 200 ponies were sold, and it was stated that approximately 200 horses were sold. The demand was mostly for heavy draught horses, Percheron, Clydesdale and the like, for carting and lumbering purposes, coming chiefly from Alberta and Saskatchewan, and some from the middle west.

Consequently upon an agreement reached at a general conference of Canadian and United States telegraph companies the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs have announced that they will not accept any messages addressed to the United States in their offices in future for day and night letters. This departure will affect both Canadian and international business, the principal difference being, the Post Telegraphs and the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, the Canadian National Telegraphs, and the Western Union Telegraph Company.

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HERE AND THERE

The Indians of the three prairie provinces last season produced approximately 1,000,000 bushels of grain, of which about half, or 500,000 bushels was wheat, according to a recent government report. There are about 35,000 Indians in the prairie provinces, and the Indian government power to regulate and license fur and game, and to ease the Dominion water and land areas for the propagation of such animals.

A keen competitor to Betsy Wiley, the Nova Scotia world's champion butter producer, has been discovered—Peter River, Manitoba. Mr. Henry S. Kerr of this place, claims that he owns the champion butter producing cow in her class. This cow is a grade A Shorthorn. Peter River, Manitoba, has recently freshened. In one week she produced 392 lbs. of milk, which churned 204 lbs. of butter, after deducting approximately 12 quarts of milk and 1/2 quarts of cream for home consumption. This record is creating keen interest.

Following upon his recent announcement to the effect that a Toronto firm would be engaged to be employed in connection with the erection of the new Canadian Pacific Hotel in that city, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, recently stated that Messrs. Spratt and Ralph had been appointed associates with the firm of Ross and Macdonald, of Montreal, to handle that work. Messrs. Ross and Macdonald had been engaged in Canadian Pacific work for some time, the latest of their buildings being the recently completed hotel at Regent's Park, London.

Mr. Beatty said that the new

appointment of a firm of Toronto

architects is made to further this purpose.

During 1927 more than 6,000 Hungarians will emigrate to Canada according to Albert de Bayar, Hungarian Consul-General of Canada, who is here on business in connection with the Hungarian government's plan to Canada. "My investigations have shown," he said, "that on the average the newly arrived Hungarians are doing fairly well despite the fact that they are not in the same financial and social stratum in Canada as in their native

Here and There

Of the 250,000,000 acres of land sown to produce the 1926-27 wheat crop of the world, Canada sowed about 10 per cent.

Alberta, for 1927, per cent, amongst wheat farming country, has changed radically in respect in the last fifteen years. The wheat yield of 1926 represented only 45 per cent of the value of the agricultural products, which totalled \$54,000,000 for the year, the greatest in the history of the province.

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The value of building and construction awards in Canada in 1926 was \$372,947,000, compared with \$297,973,000 in 1925, an increase of 25 per cent. Last year's total was the largest for several years. Development in the mining, power and paper industries in Canada was an important factor contributing to the activity in building during the past year.

When the Canadian Pacific steamship Montreal docked recently at New York, after completing her first cruise to the West Indies, the passengers were surprised to find that the ship was loaded with 200 birds, parrots and monkeys. These were brought by passengers on the cruise. During the month's cruise the vessel was visited at fourteen ports and visited thirteen countries.

Swelling reduction in the rates of electricity for the use of consumers has been announced by a leading electrical company in New Brunswick. The new rates are being filed with the New Brunswick Public Service Commission. Under the new schedule of rates the household will be able to secure electricity for as low as 3 cents a kilowatt hour, the same rates applying to stores and offices.

Good seed oats, under the joint direction of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, the Dominion Department of Agriculture and Manitoba Agricultural Council in connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway, are touring the provinces. The train consists of a lecture car, a baggage car with types of modern farm machinery and a machine and harvester car which is the first to be operated in Canada. Lectures and demonstrations are given at each stop.

Emile St. Godard, youthful Manitoba dog master from The Pas, carried off the honors in the Eastern International 120-mile dog race at St. John's, Newfoundland. The dog's time was 11 hours and 27 minutes, over 34 minutes faster than the previous record for the same event. He nosed out Leonida, Samson, hero of the 1925 dog race, who ran 12 hours and 29 seconds. George Chevrette took third place, while "Pappy" Nolan, 15-year-old master, maintained fourth place throughout the race.

Peking, China—Over 400 passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific liner, the *Empress of Canada*, one of the world's largest number of foreigners, except the military, ever to invade the city, were admitted recently to the Forbidden City for the first time since the opening of the city to the public in 1924, when he was driven to Tientsin two years ago. The Manchurian War Lord Marshal Chang Te Lin secured safe conduct to the party and the *Empress of Canada* was shown the visitors in their tour through the city which so far has been rigorously shut off from intercourse with the western world.

For details please consult E. H. Mack, Ticket Agent, Clareholm or write G. D. Brophy, District Passenger Agent, Calgary.

ALBERTA SOUTHERN LEAGUE OPENS SEASON WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

The Alberta Southern Baseball League will open the 1927 season on Wednesday, May 18, with the Athletics playing Huskers in Calgary and Clareholm at Stavely.

Cupids chosen for the season are: J. Bridge, Calgary; T. Worth, Calgary; and Spud Murphy, Macleod.

Following is the schedule of games:

May 18—Athletics at Hustlers
18—Clareholm at Stavely
20—High River at E. Calgary
27—East Calgary at Hustlers
27—High River at Clareholm
29—East Calgary at Stavely
29—East Calgary at Athletics

June 1—Clareholm at Hustlers

1—High River at Stavely

3—Hustlers at Athletics

6—Hustlers at East Calgary

8—Stavely at East Calgary

8—Athletics at High River

10—Athletics at East Calgary

13—Athletics at Hustlers

15—High River at Hustlers

17—Athletics at Stavely

20—East Calgary at Hustlers

22—Clareholm at E. Calgary

24—High River at Athletics

25—Athletics at Hustlers

30—Athletics at East Calgary

July 1—Clareholm at Athletics

1—High River at High River

1—Hustlers at Stavely

4—Hustlers at East Calgary

6—Stavely at Athletics

6—Hustlers at Clareholm

18—Athletics at East Calgary

18—Stavely at High River

18—East Calgary at Stavely

22—Clareholm at E. Calgary

24—High River at Athletics

25—Athletics at Hustlers

29—Stavely at Hustlers

29—E. Calgary at High River

29—Clareholm at Stavely

30—Athletics at East Calgary

30—Stavely at High River

30—East Calgary at Stavely

30—Clareholm at Athletics

30—High River at East Calgary

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30—Stavely at East Calgary</p

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HENRY HILTON SUICIDES

Using a 22 rifle taken from the house of George Enterkine, who was absent at the time, Henry Hilton, a farmhand, familiarly known as "Curly," shot himself fatally through the temple on Monday morning. The farm at which the tragedy took place is situated 13 miles east and 7 miles north of town.

Hilton was about 56 years old and had been making his home with the Getts family of Claresholm. Mrs. Getts, with whom Sergeant Hudson got in touch, informed him that his husband (deceased) had brought Hilton from the States into Canada 25 years ago. Since that time he had lived with the Getts, though he did not always work for them.

He had never spoken to anyone about his relatives, merely saying that he came from Indiana and had left home early. On March 28 he went to work on the farm of Tom Atkins, which is next to that of Enterkine, where the fatality took place.

As the circumstances clearly pointed to deliberate suicide, an inquest was not thought necessary. The body was brought to Claresholm for burial.

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Giant Yellow Iris Bulbs 5 cents each—Mrs. Oliver Mosley.

FOR SALE

Caragans, good ones, raised in Claresholm—Lee Atlic.

WANTED

Furnished house by responsible party for tree to four months. Apply Mr. Forbes, Queen's Hotel.

FOR SALE

S. C. White Lighton eggs from utility stock 50 cents a dozen—Mrs. G. Malchow, Stavely.

LOST

A spare Ford balloon tire. Firestone, on Saturday night last, between town and my place—R. H. Olundstad.

FOR SALE

A 4-tube Radiola Radio, complete with loud speaker, battery and cord, asking \$50.00 cash—1109 Tenth Street, Calgary.

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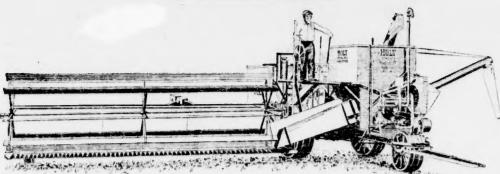
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